ONE DAY IN A MILL GIRL'S LIFE, AS IT IS SPENT IN PATERSON.

From the Summons of the "Wake Up" Bell to the Welcome Bedtime-- A Quick Breakfast, a Five-Cent Lunch, Hours of Hard Work and a Birthday Party.

By CATHERINE KING.

Catherine King, under special commission from The Evening World, is writing of the Paterson mill girls so they really are-now they live, work, dress and play.

In her first paper, printed yesterterday, Miss King described "The Setting of the Tragedy," telling of workeday Paterson, its ten hours of daily abor in the mills, the verdict of good citizens that the girls at the looms are not bad girls, the perils of wearing toil and the penelties of that parental over thrift which leaves the daughters of the house nothing to spend for themselves.

Night schools and musical oubs ers the resorts of many pretty mill girls of Paterson. If many others go elsewhere it is not in a vicious! spirit, but out of foolishness begotten by the very strains of hard toil.

The papers by Miss King embody the results of a week of careful inquiry and personal investigation.

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Et.I. you what I do every day! Oh, go on you're only joking!
Who'd care to hear about it?
m sure I shouldn't, and I don't know any of the girls it would interest. It's too everlasting te'jus' to put into

son, and I had asked her to give me in detail the story of a day in her life. "You have no idea," I said, "how in-terested The Evening World readers would be to have you tell it. You see, so few of them know anything about how the girls oft here live, and they are anxious to know."

surprise, you think such a little thing really interest them?" she asked m sure it would." I replied, so here is the story of one day life of a mill girl from the facts by herself.

Six o'clock!

If one was not suddenly aware of that the fact from the sharp-tongued alarm cock on the dresser she was made, perfore, to respond to the strident clanging of the 'get-up' bell. This was carried upstairs and downstairs and everywhere a lazy mill girl might be pretending to ignore it. Its bearer was a strong armed young woman, very frowsy as to half, in crimpled wrapper and apron, and having much the appearance of one who has just tumbled out of bed. This is Anna, the overworked maid-



TEMPTATIONS.

inouse, and so, of course. May was one of those who usually took her lunch with her.

There was a quick donning of hats and jackets, frequent siammings of the front door, and by 6.6 every girl was out of the house and speeding to her work.

At this hour of the day the streets are thronged with workers.

They walk hurriedly, the dread fear of being late always (ppermost in their minds. To be late means to be "docked" and possibly discharged. The mill canrot afford to lose five minutes of its ten hours' labor. That would be financial suicide.

... Many Mill Heroines.

This is only one story. There are hundreds of others, equally interesting. These tales of self-eactifice are so common that no one wonders at them, they are taken as a matter of course.

They conversations that May has had with her next-room neighbor have only been during working hours. She does not know her at all cutside the mill. They live is different parts of the town. From 7 until 12 work is, "on" with a vengesite. There is nothing to relieve the monotony of this except the stolen confidences just related. Sometimes the superintendent takes a party of sight-seers through the full, explaining the workings of the machinery to them, see, but that is not often. Such parties are not encouraged. It breaks up the basiness poulitie so essential to good workmanship.

At 12 the big steam whittle less of

two.

On the day we speak of, May had come
off without the brown paper parce
which usually made up her lunch. She
had done this purposely, being rathel

May, herself, is going to a party with a friend, her "lady friend," she would tell you.

Both of the girls burry to their rooms and commonce to dress.

May reviews her wardrobe. There are two dresses, either one of which she might wear. One is red cashmere, trimmed with black ribbon, and the other is a gray, trimmed with cerise silk. She finally decides in favor of the gray. She has a wonderful hat to match this dress. It is black velvet with many ostrich pumes, and a dash of cerise velvet under the brim.

"This is my last year's hat," she explained, "but I had it trimmed over and the velvet added, and you'd never know but what it was new.

The mfil girl uses no cosmetics. A good wash off, her half freshly done up and the gray dress donned, she is ready for her evening outing by 7.39.

"Hello, Jessie," she calls; "are you most ready?"

"Yes, coming," answers Jessie. "I can't find my gloves."

"But it's cold out."

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"No, it isn't. You'll need those gloves later on when it does get cold."

"All right; come on."

To the Frolle.

And the two trip down the stairs, ready for a bit of pleasure.
"What time will you be in-you!" screams the landlady to them oyer the bannister.
"Oh, we don't know. Any old time,"
"See that you're here before 12 or you'll fad the door locked on you." "Oh, we don't know. Any old time."
"See that you're here before 12 or you'll find the door locked on you."
"Ian't she ah old nulsance," remarks Jessie, as they slam the front door to escape replying.
On the corner there are two boys waiting for them. They cannot come to the nouse for the girls. That is very much against the rules of that particular establishment, and besides there is no particular for them to wait in. The landlady herself has unurped the parior for her them to wait in. The landlady herself has unurped the parior for her them to wait in. The landlady herself has unurped the parior for her them to wait in. The landlady herself has unurped the parior for her them to wait in. The landlady herself has unurped the parior for her them to wait in.

dance as we'l as they can in the small rooms intil refreshments are served. These are cake and lemonade, Japayese napkins are used and cach guest carefully preserves his or hers, using their own handkerchiefs instead. The reason is plain. The napkins are kept for souvenirs and the autographs of all present are inscribed upon them for future refreence.

Sometimes a girl is morbidly sentimental and only her "steadys" name is written on her souvenir.

At il o'clock the party breaks up amid much laughter and jest, and the suests hurry home.

May and Jessie reach home before 12 and the sleepy landlady lets them in.

Good nights are said and two tired little girls creep stairward and undress in the dark.

In ten minutes they are both asleep.

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To-morrow Miss King will tell of the mill girls' Saturdays, which are gain days in Paterson.

The first meeting in the campaign for when the door of the mill is reached, the many much the appearance of the mill is reached and and a the coverworked maid-lewerk in Mr. X.* van Husten the state of the state and the state of the state

almost ineantly. I can truthfully recom

Pa., says: "For seven years I was scarcely ever free from the itching torment of piles. and for eighteen months I have not had more rejoiced because some of my friends told me I would never be cured unless I submitted to surgical operation, and this 1 felt I never could do."

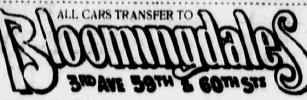
Mrs. Aaron Medron, of Savannah, Ga.,

writes: "Ever since he birth of my first child, six years ago, I have suffered greatly from piles and recal troubles, I could not bring myself to bear the thoughts of a surgical operation, and had always been prejudiced against pateus medicines. But it was simply a case of try something or give up entirely, and so, having often

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> Of homespun cheviots, all shades of gray, black, b ue and brown; new flounce shape, trimmed with wide band of stitched satin, edged with braid, lined with best percaline nd velvet bound. A model of fashron and easily worth treice

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